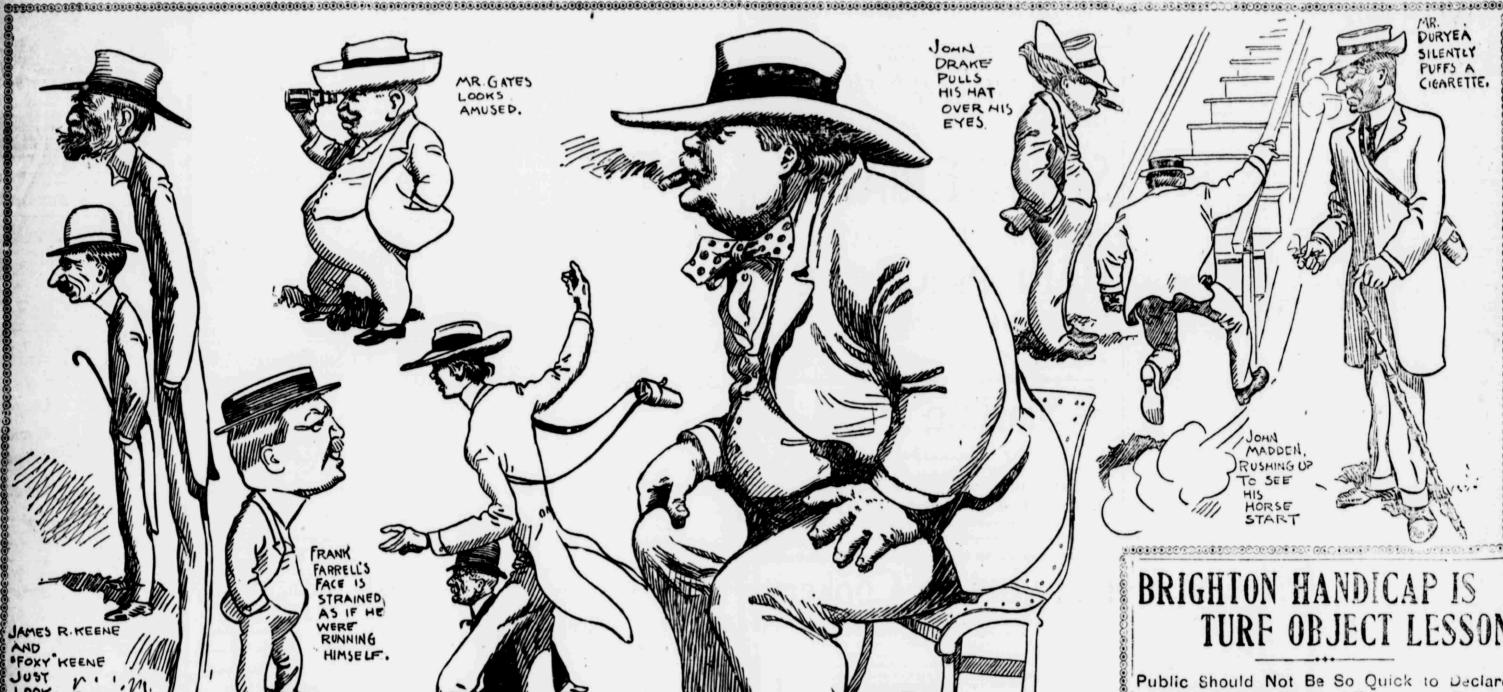
HOW SOME OF THE MAGNATES OF THE TURF ACT WHEN THEY HAVE BIG MONEY ON THE



WHEN BIG MEN OF THE TURF HAVE A BET DOWN

Mr. Gates and Others Show No Emotion After Wagering Thousands, While Some of the Magnates Are as Excited as a Two-Dollar Bettor.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

break the world's record in the Brighton. Mr. Brown is a giant, physically.

D. Carter, trainer.

BONFIRE—One mile in 1.53, breezing:
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T. McCreery, trainer.
GIRDLE—Four furiongs in 0.52, easily:
J. Hines, trainer.
FLORHAM QUEEN—Seven furiongs in

be loses he makes no sign. If he wins he laughs over it for a couple of minutes, then suddenly turns to new business. It is dangerous to stand near Madden while he is winning. He claps you on the shoulder in regular Fitssimmons style.

E. R. Thomas, owner of Hermis, does almost as much running as his favorite. He goes out to the infield with Trainer Shields. He walks to the upper end of the incideure, and as the horses round the final turn gallops down toward the finish, shouting and snapping his fingers. After a winning Thomas wears a face ike a full moon. You could pick him as the ning Thomas wears a face ike a full moon. You could pick him as the

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GALLOPS IN THE INFIELD

ning Thomas wears a face ike a full moon. You could pick him as the fortunate man if you were near-sighted and looking through a knothole in the outer fence.

John A. Drake pulls his Panama down over his eyes, leans against a post and tries to look as if he didn't care for racing, anyhow. But if you get near enough you will see a watchful gray eye, alert in the shadow of the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last brim, following every surge of that flying, straggling mass across the last briefly flying flying flying flying flying flying flying flying fly

James R. Keene, Wall street magnate, and Foxhall Keene, polo expert, poet the horses side by side. It is easy to see that the iron-gray finantia is a man to take risks without emotion. Euring a race he looks on the play for millions in his breather. Toure the hundreds or thousands—what is that to the play for millions in his breather. Toure the mile in 1.47.45, easily; G. B. Morris, trainer. Toure the mile in 1.47.45,

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He always has a box and occupies it until the day's racing is over. As soon as a borse of the starts "Capt. Sam" hands his hat down over his syst and settles into his chair.

He seatly stops moking his cigar and chewa vigorously on the butt. He seatly stops moking his cigar and chewa vigorously on the butt. He seatly stops moking his cigar and chewa vigorously on the butt. He man the seat of the seatly stops moking his cigar and chewa vigorously on the butt. He man the seat of the seat of the complete of the seat of the complete of the com

S.S. BROWN,

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HEWS UP HIS CIGARS

THE EXCITEMENT

contests were sharp. Betting was brisk on both the individual and team tourna-

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TURF OBJECT LESSON

Public Should Not Be So Quick to Declare Against Alleged Crooked Racing and Reversals in Form After Saturday's handicap.

for one thing, furnished an object les-there is one thing that should merit the son. Ort Wells ran a remarkably bad attention of the Jockey Club. That is race. So did Major Daingerfield. So where an owner starts a horse in a did Weterboy. Now, if this had been an race he should not permit his second ordinary selling race instead of one of lockey to accept a mount in the same the most valuable stakes of the season here would have been an awful hullahaloo about reversals of form.

It would have been said that Waterhoy was not meant. It would have been said that Ort Wells had not been out was waiting for a softer spot. All of which would have been ridiculous and without foundation, except in the imagination of the disappointed specula-

tors who backed them. It stead, the real facts of the matter up to the bruising battle that the race turned out to be; that Ort Wells has Major Daingerfield sulked under hot pace. These things account for the

ran far below his form in the race for two-year-olds. Escutcheon had none of the speed he displayed in his race with Councilman, Now, if he should win next time out there would be another hov! to the effect that he was pulled Saturday.

While reversals roust be looked upon 21 with a lenient eye, especially where the best horses in training show eccentricities and at times when it is most posi-

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Change of Riders.

Now, in the race which Palmbearer won on Saturday Phillips rode Stolen Moments, who was favorite. At the head of the stretch Phillips looked of his stall since his last race. It would around and saw Palmbearer. He took have been said that Major Daingerneid Stelen Moments wide and let Palmbearer up on the rail. Now this is the way that things appeared, and they were made stronger occause, as a rule, riders do not let horses up on the rail. The writer does not wish to insinuate that either Redfern or Phillips or e that Waterboy was not quite keyed Travers, all of whom are attached to the stable of E. R. Thomas, would do anything out of the way, but the action of Philips in letting Travers through with Paimbearer on the rail caused let of disagreeable talk.

It is almost a certainty that Palme bearer would have wen, even if he had had to go to the outside, for he was only breezing through the last furlong. Racing at Brighton should be interesting as usual. While there are no great es on the carpet, and are not likely to be any for some time, as a matter of fact the sport will maintain a high average and should be very interesting. The regret of the Brighton is the break-down of Irish Lad.

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